



## Faculty salary increase is top priority

By ANTHONY CULVER  
News Editor

Chancellor Charles Smith announced plans at the Jan. 31 meeting of the Academic Senate for the expenditure of a possible \$500,000 increase in UTM's budget. The increase is part of the Better Schools Program that is before the Tennessee legislature at press time.

Smith said the first priority is faculty salary increases.

"The greatest need is to improve salaries above and beyond whatever the state of Tennessee provides," said Smith.

Smith said that at this time it is not certain exactly how the money for the pay increases will be distributed at this campus.

"All of these plans are very fluid. We are just ballparking now," he said.

"This year is the first time since I have been here that we will have money to allocate," he continued.

He said that the \$500,000 can be used as this campus sees fit.

"Now we are defining broad categories of priorities—deciding where the money is needed most. The specifics will come later," Smith said.

Smith said the plans for spending the money have been derived by a series of brainstorming activities.

"I asked my staff to independently sit down and decide how the money should be spent and they in

turn asked their staffs to do the same. During this process Dr. Addington asked the deans and department chairmen to do this also. Eventually we compiled this information into the present list of priorities," Smith said.

"To my knowledge this kind of broad-based information-gathering process has not been used before," Smith added.

He said his staff also consulted the past six Academic Senate presidents and small groups of randomly selected faculty members about prioritizing the expenditures.

Dr. A.L. Addington, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said that one of the most difficult things about budgeting is setting priorities.

"We must recognize that although we have an increased amount of money, the amount that we have is limited," Addington noted.

"Before we spend the new money we need to examine our present internal priorities," Addington said.

He said that salary increases are something to examine.

"My role as an agent (for faculty members) is not being met if our salaries are some of the lowest in the state," Addington continued.

Addington pointed out the problem of an increase in the total number of faculty members over the past few years, although the enrollment has remained steady.

"We need to put a cap on the total

number of faculty positions before we talk about a pay increase," he said.

Smith agreed that the limitation would be beneficial.

"Unless we do that, it will be very difficult to catch up," he said.

Smith noted that the limitation on the total number of faculty will be a gradual process.

"For two years we have eliminated some positions as they have become vacant," he said.

The second priority is to improve the operating budgets. Smith said that more specific plans will be announced at a later date.

He said that the third area to be improved is the "learning resources centers."

"Inadequacy of funds over the past few years has hurt the library," he added.

Smith said that somewhere between \$60,000 and \$70,000 may be given to the library and the computer center.

"The money will be used for new acquisitions and the like at the library and will pay salaries for much-needed additional personnel at the computer center," he said.

The fourth item is the acquisition of additional computer hardware. Smith said that "one-time money like the Nihon contract" may be used to make that purchase.

Improvement of the air-conditioning is the fifth priority.

The sixth is to improve the salary of faculty members who teach off-campus.

"To increase from \$750 to \$1,000 would cost \$35,000 on a whole, so nothing is definite yet," Smith added.

When asked about the adverse media attention received by the Better Schools Program, Smith said "K-12 is getting the most attention, but higher education stands to gain the most monetary improvements."

Smith said that representatives from UTM may be asked to take part in action taken by members of the Knoxville campus to look into the possibility of changing to the semester system.

"Knoxville's Academic Senate approved the change, however, since the vote was so close, their chancellor ordered an additional feasibility study," he said.

"The task force will visit other campuses where the change has been made to see what not to do," he said.

Smith stressed that the change is a campus decision, and Martin does not necessarily have to change if Knoxville does.

In other action, Dr. Sue Boren, who is in charge of faculty handbook revision, told members of the Senate that the proposed change concerning the release time of the Academic Senate president was rejected by the system officials.

Addington called the phrase "too specific...locked into something."

Smith noted that "not all UT campuses provide release time. If

it is in one handbook it should be in others."

Boren said that the present administration "reflects the spirit of what the committee had recommended"—one-fourth release time from teaching time.

The core curriculum committee's job was expanded to determine 1) what UTM wants from its graduates, 2) how to develop those graduates and 3) how to test the graduates to determine if the goals had been reached.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham reported on the "drastic change" in faculty and staff health insurance plan.

"Now the only thing that you have is major medical," he said.

Trentham urged faculty members to "carefully read" the information that policy holders recently received.

Ted James reported that the ad hoc committee on advising would be working intensely in February and March and would report to the Senate at a later date.

The next meeting of the Academic Senate is Feb. 28.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

But Where Is Cupid?—Members of the Elementary Education Social Studies Class hosted a Valentine's Day party for The Martin Elementary School 1st grade classes. The party was part of a class project for the education majors. For more on Valentine's Day see page 7.

Continued on page 6

## Incompletes are misunderstood

By TERESA NASH  
Student Writer

Although the number of Incomplete or I grades that are assigned each quarter make up a small percentage of the total number of grades that are assigned, some people have trouble understanding why and how an I can be awarded, according to Registrar Martha Scott.

Scott said that some students don't understand the section in the UTM General Catalog that

explains why and how an I can be awarded and how the I can effect a student's grade point average.

According to page 13 of the 1983-84 issue of the UTM General Catalog, a student may receive an I in a course if the student is "passing a course satisfactorily but cannot complete requirements other than the final exam due to illness, accident or unavoidable circumstances confirmed by the instructor."

The catalog also says that a student may receive an I in a

course if the instructor regards the student to be passing the class but deficient in English.

It also says the I that is received by a student that is deficient in English can be removed when "the Department of English certifies to the instructor that the student has made the necessary improvement."

According to John McCluskey, chairman of the UTM English department, some instructors may send a student to the English writing lab for help because the student is deficient in English and

was assigned an I in a course, but the student may never report to the lab for help.

According to Scott, there were 291 Is assigned for the fall quarter 1983, 203 Is for the spring quarter 1983, 352 for the winter quarter 1983 and 297 for the fall quarter 1982.

According to McCluskey, four students were sent to the English writing lab this quarter because the students received an I last

## Myopic problem discussed by Ashton

By GREG MANGRUM  
Student Writer

Thursday night Feb. 2, Dr. Dob Ashton spoke in the Humanities Auditorium to a group of business and education majors on the relationship of business and education in today's society.

His topic was Myopia, which means narrow-sided. This is a problem in the focus on the nature of products instead of the focus on the needs of the people who buy them.

Dr. Ashton said "Slogans are very important in business today. Most of the time people buy products simply because of the product's publicity and not because this may be the best product for them."

Ashton also linked education with the myopia of business. Where public education tends to be narrow and limited in some areas, private education is very open and excellent.

"Public education's major competition is private education," stated Ashton. "Private education is overtaking public education in many places for this very reason."

He concluded that there are approximately five solutions to the problems experienced in education.

"First, people should have regular reviews of educational programs by the adversaries who aren't always in direct contact with them.

"Second, people should be assisted in the values of education to learn the importance of it.

"Third, induce voluntarism among the people.

"Fourth, all unfavorable surroundings must be extinguished to help build positive attitudes.

"Finally, an educators skills must be presented to the public."

Dr. Schaffer, dean of the school of business, chose Ashton because "it seemed the right thing to do, since he spends so much of his time in marketing and education."

Schaffer also stated that other business personnel agreed upon Ashton because he is a contemporary thinker.

Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the department of history and political science, is chairman of the committee for screening academic speakers. Hutson was appointed to this position three years ago by Dr. Smith, who started the program.

Hutson said, "The departments are in charge of finding a speaker. Then the committee takes charge by consulting others about the speaker and then doing some public relations work concerning them."

Ashton is presently the Chairman of the Department of Marketing and Education at the University of Arkansas, a position he has held the past three years.

Other accomplishments by Dr.

Ashton include serving on the faculty of Denver, Florida, East Michigan, Drake, Georgia and Memphis State Universities. While at Georgia he received his doctorate.

Ashton then directed a study for the I.E.W. for a model city in Georgia.

He also serves as the vice president of the National Review Board of Marketing.

## Archaeologist to speak

The archaeologist who has discovered the earliest archaeological artifact from Jerusalem that bears the name of God will discuss "The Archaeology of Jerusalem" Monday, Feb. 13, in a 7:30 p.m. program in the Humanities Building's Norman Campbell Auditorium.

Lachish, Megiddo, Mamshit, and Siloam in Israel.

Last year his work attracted international attention when he published his discovery of the earliest archaeological artifact from Jerusalem which bore the name of God.

During his two-day visit to UTM, Barkay will meet with UTM students and faculty members. A noon Dutch treat luncheon will be held Feb. 13 in UTM's University Center, Room 132. The visiting archaeologist will make an informal presentation and conduct a question and answer session.

Barkay's visit is sponsored by the Departments of Psychology and Religious Studies and Sociology and Anthropology under the auspices of UTM's Academic Speakers program. The presentation is free and open to the public.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

How To Succeed In Business—Marketing and education expert Dr. Dub Ashton presented a lecture on "Myopia" last Thursday. Ashton was part of winter quarter's academic speakers program.

OPINIONS

Testing helps all concerned

Exit-level testing, which is beginning its second year at UTM, seems at first to be one more headache for outgoing graduates. As if completing finals and more than likely getting through the GRE weren't enough, now your various majors are asking you to take a test with no direct benefit to you as an individual. Why?

In simple terms, the exit-level testing determines how well you have learned what you set out to learn. But instead of being used to evaluate how intelligent you are, it is used to determine how effective your curriculum has been. These results are then used as a basis to see which curriculums get more federal money.

But how does this help you, an almost-graduate? You're not going to be around to reap the benefits of this testing.

There are several ways in which this can be beneficial. First and most immediate, if you participate, then your GRE test is administered free. Saving money can't hurt.

Then there's a loyalty factor, which will affect different students in varying degrees. If you're extremely loyal to your school, then you will want to see it grow and expand its fields to include more professors, students and hardware.

You also get the benefit—such as it may be—of seeing how you rank among nationwide graduates in your curriculum. This is beneficial not only to you, but to any potential employer.

So the pluses are there, if you look hard enough. Granted, the test is difficult, but it is totally voluntary; it won't stop you from graduating if you don't take it. And taking it will work toward all the advantages listed above.

There is a lot of criticism among students and alumni regarding certain schools and departments which get "short-changed" when grant time come around. This is your chance to play an active part in changing that situation. And for any soon-to-be-graduates who have criticised their fields for not having enough training or teachers available, then there's no excuse for you not to try to change that for the years to come.



Abortion called 'Legal Monstrosity'

By JIM BLAHA  
Guest Columnist

It's amazing what two hundred years can do to a people's perspective. When King George tried to play Big Brother to the colonies our forefathers grabbed their guns, assembled on Lexington Common and said "Enough!"

Things have changed. The new Minute Man stands with poster in hand demanding everything from imagined "rights" to money to protection for the snail-darter. Instead of people marching for inalienable (God-given) rights, they enslave themselves to a federal bureaucracy who offers civil (government-given) rights.

And that's the twist in perspective. Our Founding Fathers had "firm reliance" upon God and saw government as a tool to protect freedoms (ordained by God) spelled out in the Constitution. Today, it is in the Federal government and, in particular, the Supreme Court, that people put that "firm reliance." As one supreme court judge said, "The Constitution is what the judges say it is." The new Godhead has spoken.

This new deity eliminated its climb to pre-eminence Jan. 22, 1973, when it took upon itself the sole responsibility of who in this nation has a right to live.

In the words of the God in which they wish to supplant, "I offer you life, and I offer you death."

Abortion is a monstrosity. It is legal, for those who draw comfort from such things. But then, so were the works of Nazism until a higher moral code finally relieved the world of its stink. Since that day in 1973 over 16 million babies have been aborted. Today, entire industries are involved in the business, including some of your favorite shampoo and medicine producers.

Abortion is also selfish. Man's desire for total autonomy has reached its logical conclusion, the destruction of innocent human life. This is survival of the strongest at its ugliest. We've taken one of those inalienable rights, choice, and idolized it to such an extent that the virtues necessary to live a life of dignity are often squashed. If it's true that the humanity of a society can be judged by its treatment of the weak and defenseless, then 20th century America is found wanting.

History doesn't repeat itself, but men do. It comes with being fallen, finite and fallible. Without the intervening grace and wisdom of something greater than himself, man is doomed to repeat his inhumanities to his neighbor. Intellectual advancement won't free man from this state. Education hasn't done much for

millions of Armenians, Cambodians and America's unborn. A cannibal doesn't become "good" because he can use a microwave.

Ideas have consequences. In another of their more fallible moments the new Godhead once defined a black man as less than human. It took years of terrorism and finally civil war to convince the nation of that error. We live in a time with far more at stake.

The idea is spreading that human worth can be defined by utility. The consequences are hardly imaginable. This nation must re-establish the value of human life or sink into the mentality of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes (1902-32) when he prophesied, "I see no reason for attributing to man a significance different in kind from that which belongs to a baboon or a grain of sand."

Why not more interesting films?

Dear Editor,

In my life I've heard of movies shown on Sundays. Usually they were shown only after showing them on Fridays and Saturdays.

I used to attend the University of South Florida and Murray State University, the later of which is not to be aspired to but the one thing they both had were movies on the weekend nights.

At U.S.F., on top of that, they had movies called Midnight Madness.

These were old movies like the Marx Brothers and surreal flicks by Salvadori Ali and the like. They probably weren't too expensive and, in fact, probably turned a profit.

It is my belief that there are probably quite a few who don't like going to a bar, who aren't Greek, don't own a car yet feel like having something to do. It is my suggestion to the administration to do it.

Yours truly,  
Erie Stephenson

THUMBS

- To the Pretenders, for not breaking up despite the death of two of their members.
- To Christine Craft.
- To research papers whose endnote pages outnumber the text.
- To the Pacer staff and workstudies for putting up with the seniors during Christine Craft week.
- To St. Bernards who attack plumbers. Back, Cujo!
- To choeolate pudding at 9:30. Thanks, Daphna.

COPS 'N ROBBERS

- 1-26-84-9:02 p.m. Officer dispatched to Fine Arts to investigate a hit and run in the parking lot.
- 1-25-84-4:00 p.m. Gate eard reported missing from dashboard of faculty's car.
- 2-1-84-3:30 p.m. Student reported lieense plate missing.
- 1-30-84-2:00 p.m. Student reported windshield had been broken by someone.
- 1-27-84-5:00 p.m. Officer observed student on three wheeler cutting doughnuts on the grass near Ellington dorm.
- 1-26-84-11:45 a.m. Student reported his motorcycle had been vandalized and items had been stolen from it.
- 2-1-84-11:32 a.m. Officer picked up injured student who had sprained his ankle.

THE PACER

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- DAPHNA PHILLIPS, Copy Editor
- LESLIE HAYWOOD, Entertainment Editor
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SGA Dateline  
by Denise Fawcett

If you're always calling campus information (7000) or the dorm operator, here's a UTM campus directory to help you.

Academic Affairs	7010	Extended Services	7080	PACER OFFICE	7780	STUDENT HOUSING	
Admissions	7020	Conferences & Institutes	7082	PEP Office	7720	Altrium	7900
Agriculture	7250	Evening School	7085	Personnel Services	7845	Head Resident	7909
ALL DEPARTMENTS	7000	Public Service	7088	Photographic Services	7625	Austin Peay	7910
Alumni Affairs	7610	Financial Aid	7040	Physical Education - Men	7310	Head Resident	7919
Arts & Sciences	7490	Financial Affairs	7800	Pizazz	7768	Clement	7920
Athletics - Men	7660	Food Services	7770	Placement	7742	Head Resident	7929
Athletics - Women	7680	Football	7670	Political Science	7480	Head Resident	7929
Biological Sciences	7170	Geosciences and Physics	7430	Post Office	7790	Ellington	7930
Bookstore	7760	Graduate Studies and Research	7015	Print Shop	7842	Head Resident	7939
Business Administration	7225	Happy House Day Care Center	7715	Psychology & Religious Studies	7530	G.H.	7940
Business Affairs	7810	Heating Plant	7645	Records	7050	Head Resident	7949
Accounting	7380	History	7470	Recreational Sports	7745	McCord	7950
Purchasing	7815	Home Economics	7100	Racquetball Reservations	7746	Head Resident	7959
Student Accounts & Fees	7820	Housing	7730	(Open 11:00 - 3:00 Only)			
Central Stores	7840	International Programs	7340	Safety & Security	7777	STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	
Chancellor's Office	7500	Library	7060	Secondary Education	7165	Alpha Delta Pi	587-6047
Chemistry	7450	Acquisitions	7076	Sociology & Anthropology	7520	Alpha Gamma Rho	587-3896
Communications & Fine Arts	7550	Audio Visual & Reserves	7064	Spirit Office	7795	Alpha Kappa Psi	587-6620
Computer Center	7890	Cataloging	7073	Student Affairs	7700	Alpha Omicron Pi	587-6817
Co-op Education	7740	Circulation	7060	Student Gov. Assoc.	7785	Alpha Tau Omega	587-5905
Counseling Center	7720	Director	7070	Student Health Services	7750	Baptist Student Union	587-2265
Dairy Center	7270	Interlibrary Loans	7068	Student Learning Center	7720	Chi Omega	587-3614
Development Office	7620	Reference	7065	Telephone Repair	7998	Church of Christ Stu. Cr.	587-4915
Duplicating	7844	Maintenance Center	7640	Telephone Services (Bus. Off.)	7825	Interfaith Center	587-9777
Education Administration	7125	Math & Computer Science	7360	Undergraduate Life	7700	Kappa Alpha Order	587-9274
Elementary Education	7210	Military Science	7150	University Center	7755	Maranatha Christian Center	587-9116
Engineering	7380	Modern Foreign Languages	7420	Game Room	7759	Phi Mu Alpha	587-9932
English	7300	Motor Vehicle Operation	7655	Information Desk	7757	Phi Sigma Kappa	587-9934
Exec. Asst to Chancellor	7620	Music & Art	7400	University Relations	7615	Pi Kappa Alpha	587-6858
				Vanguard Theatre	7090	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	587-9117
				Veterans Administration	7030	Student Government	7785
				WUTM Radio	7095	Wesley Foundation	587-2603
				Yearbook Office	7795	Zeta Tau Alpha	587-2831



FEATURES

Dance Ensemble brings culture to area

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

The UTM Dance Ensemble under the advisement of Carolyn Byrum in the Dept. of Physical Education has a variety of artistic talent to show this community.

"The Dance Ensemble is currently reconstructing dances choreographed by modern professionals," Byrum said. "Balanchine's choreographic works—five different pieces—as well as Doris Humphrey's 'Soaring Dance' are under reconstruction by members of the ensemble," she added.

The group is exploring outstanding choreographic works while also exploring original choreography within the bounds of their creativity.

"Carmen Waller, for instance, is doing her own original choreography as a contemporary expression," Byrum noted.

UTM's ensemble explores the whole spectrum of dance throughout the year and performs at least once a quarter for the university and surrounding area.

"We try to incorporate many forms of dance from original, jazz to contemporary," Byrum replied.

Recently the Ensemble performed for Park's recital. Coleman Taylor and

Akemi Goto performed a duet during Park's demonstration.

"We will travel to area schools in Union City, Martin, Dresden and Gleason, this quarter with our first performance schedule for Feb. 10 at Woodland Elementary and Jr. High.

Byrum admitted being excited that the ensemble is traveling to Biloxi, Miss. Feb. 24-26 for an American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Southern District, for a dance convention.

"We will take four dancers to Biloxi during the special Showcase Dance Concert. Eight different colleges from across the South will be represented," Byrum said.

"There we will present three original choreographic pieces in competition with the other colleges," she explained.

"I'm also excited at being nominated chairperson of the Dance Section for the convention," Byrum exclaimed.

Two featured accompanists, Gilbert Carp and Elaine Harris will also travel with the ensemble to Biloxi to accompany the three dancers during the Showcase presentation.

At Martin the ensemble has put together a special program for the

community schools in a lecture/demonstration format.

School," Byrum said.

The Dance Ensemble is a two-hour course for students serious about dance and related areas such as choreography.

"I hope the people interested in the class will also be interested in performing and choreographing," she added.

"Our programs are always fresh and original-spontaneous. The students do it all—I just advise and make constructive criticism," Byrum related.

"The students have their own individual creativity and ideas that make each performance and each quarter's work fresh and different," she said.

Byrum strongly recommends that her students take a technique class while taking the ensemble class since there is little time devoted to technique in ensemble. Students are expected to have some background in technique before joining the ensemble.

"Interest in dance is definitely growing on campus. More males are becoming interested as seen by more and more enrolling in my dance

classes—that's always a good sign!" Byrum maintained.

"More male interest in dance is a healthy sign for Martin and West Tennessee, for that matter," added Byrum.

In discussing art and its significance in an isolated, rural area, Byrum noted the exposure to art in any form, and especially dance, is isolated and exposure minimal.

"Art is not even instituted in public school much. That is why the ensemble's tour of the area schools is so important," Byrum felt.

"The lecture/demonstration is an excellent way to expose students and the community to the art of dance," added Byrum.

"You never know what child you might touch by a performance. If exposed to art at an early age, the child may grow to appreciate it better and may even unlock a hidden talent never realized," Byrum said.

UTM's Dance Ensemble will have a special winter quarter production the week before finals. The tentative date and time is Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

Most of the twelve or so dance minors at UTM are involved actively in the Dance Ensemble.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Dr. Carolyn Byrum

New course to strengthen potential

By JON IVINS  
Features Editor

As part of a campus-wide campaign for better quality in writing, professor Neil Graves of the English Department at UTM, is offering a special course, for spring, quarter, English 3850, Writing for the Professional Person.

Along with programs in better expression through the writing lab, the writing part of the senior proficiency test, consideration by the English Dept. and Academic Senate of reinstituting the junior English exam, Graves' course is designed to improve English proficiency.

"The course will help students strengthen their skills through projects related to their proposed vocations," said Graves.

"Some compositions (such as application letters and memos) will be concise and practical, while others will call for extended development and thoughtful analysis," Graves continued.

Graves stressed that the course will be neither a remedial nor technical writing course, but rather a chance beyond freshman composition for practice in writing.

"What I have in mind is that students would explore topics that interest them—that are related to their fields. Such aspects as current issues and controversies, professional ethics and values, interpretation of data required through research, evaluation of alternatives and decision-making will be covered," Graves said.

"Because there is a campus-wide concern about writing, this course should be useful in developing the writing potential of a person," Graves believed.

Graves hopes that if the new course proves successful that the departments and schools at UTM may want to consider adding advanced writing to their curriculums as a required or recommended upper-level course for their majors.

"This is not a technical writing course and is not meant to compete with any existing courses such as Business English," Graves added.

Graves feels the course may appeal to writing concentration majors who combine upper level English and journalism classes.

Graves stressed that this is an advanced writing course and should not be taken as a remedial writing lab.

"Upper level students have so much more to say than when they were freshmen—their experience and knowledge has grown. Upper class students have a better position to write better," said Graves.

"It's a shame the writing done as a freshman is considered the person's best writing," he added.

With greater interest in improvement of writing ability the University is scrutinizing the course as a means of improving the writing of graduates who leave UTM.

"The course emphasis is not for the professional writer, but rather for those who enter job areas and feel the need to better their writing skills," Graves mentioned.

The course is designed to let the student pursue projects interesting to the student. Independent criticism and direction in writing will start the course off. The students will be allowed to pursue projects related to their own field.

"One interesting area the course could try is to have students make

contact in writing to people in the area they want to investigate. This way students can get an idea of what writing skills are necessary for the job," Graves added.

If interested in taking the course and if you would like information or a tentative syllabus for the spring course check with Neil Graves in the English Dept. to determine if the class is what you would like and/or need.

Brother-Sis weekend is planned

Brothers and sisters of students enrolled at UTM are invited to participate in the Brother-Sister Weekend, Feb. 10-12.

Jackie Puckett, UTM admissions counselor, said the three-day event for high school students in grades 9-12 who have older brothers and sisters attending classes at UTM is designed to give students an opportunity to visit the campus and participate in an organized program of special activities.

"This is an exceptional opportunity for high school students to see how their older brothers and sisters live at college," said Puckett. "The visiting students will meet various University officials and many of their brothers' and sisters' college friends, participate in recreational activities, view various students displays, and get a feeling of what college life is all about."

The weekend will begin Friday, with students checking into dorms from 3-8 p.m. Visiting students may also attend the All-Niter at 7 p.m. in UTM's Physical Education and Convocation Center. The All-Niter, an annual event at UTM, is an evening-long schedule of games, activities and entertainment.

COMMUTING STUDENTS

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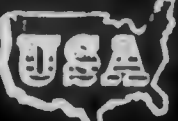
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Interviews will be conducted at 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

For Sale: 1982 Yamaha IT-465 dirt bike. \$1,200.00 Ph. 253-6246.

The question "Is she a mutt?" has put my life into a rut. I wish Miss Craft would FSP, because she's putting on a show. Oh, please, please, Miss Craft, don't even try to make me laugh. 'Cause writing on you is hard to do. Oh, take this 7-woman 2-man jury & take 'em out of Missouri. They're causing pain for me. Oh judge can't you see!

"Send your Valentine a Message" on Feb. 13 & 14 9-5:00 sponsored by UTM Park & Recreation Club in the University Center near cafeteria.

Jon Clark Alias J. Ivins  
My spys report people of Fifth Dimension Never Die! Wire NASA for first transmission.  
Sonorus Snorus  
Alias Kilroy

For Sale: Vintage clothing & accessories can be seen at Yesterday's Antiques in Martin. For more information to buy, sell or trade call Shara 364-2619.

Brothers and little sisters of A Phi O, I'm thinking of you on Valentines Day.  
Love, A Phi O Mom, Mary

Coach,  
Yeah, I know the training's rough. . . But, someone has to do it!! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!  
D.

Mark Me,  
Flashdancer. . . who'd have ever guessed?

Li'l Girl,  
Remember to always check the emergency brake.  
Snake

Joe (and Greg)  
SQUEAL!!!  
Li'l Bro

# SPORTS

# Pacers are ambushed at Jacksonville

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

To simply put it, the Pacers were ambushed 90-66 this past Monday in Jacksonville. Alabama General Custer would have been right at home.

Here are the facts: six UTM players fouled out, one was ejected and only four players were left at the end of the game. The Pacers were called for 41 fouls in all. Jacksonville, on the other hand, was called for 21 fouls.

In the second half, UTM did not shoot a free throw until Scott Kalis stepped to the line with 6:15 showing on the clock. Meanwhile Jacksonville went to the line 36 times in the half.

The game was played under protest. Athletic Director Ray Mesrs protested the game because there were Jacksonville State fans within 10 feet of the UTM bench.

This is a violation of Gulf South Conference rules that state no one may sit within 10 feet of the visiting bench. This rule is why you see the area behind the visiting team's bench roped off at Pacer home games.

The game began with Melvin Allen at the free throw line when a technical foul was called on Willie Forbes for dunking the ball during warm-ups. UTM stayed close and trailed by only two points at halftime, 35-33. At this point, the Pacers were nine of 11 at the free throw line and the Gamecocks had shot nine of 10.

Jacksonville State came out and missed their first field goal of the second half. They got hot and hit nine in a row. This along with the parade at the free throw line sent the Pacers to defeat.

Those fouling out for UTM included: Mitch Stentiford, Sam Cherry, Scott Kalis, Darryl Murray, Willie Forbes and Tony Povaleri. Ken Hammonds was ejected along with JSU's Keith McKeller. Kyle Herrin, James Sipes, Ron Reed and Jesse Apple finished the game and showed a lot of pride and determination.

Forbes was the leading scorer with 15 points. Povaleri chipped in with 12, while Cherry added 10 to round out UTM's double figure scorers. As a team, UTM hit 28 of 59 field goals and 10 of 17 free throws.

Earl Warren was the game's leading scorer with 27 points including 11 of 12 free throws. Melvin Allen was 12 of 17 at the charity stripe to add to his 24 points. The Gamecocks hit one less field goal than the Pacers and were 27 of 49 from the field. At the free throw line, they were 36 of 46.

Coach Tom Hancock's comment about the game was "it is difficult to say much about this game." He praised the players for their effort and noted that it was only one loss. He hopes that the fans will come out to Saturday's game and support the Pacers.

The game was stopped on numerous occasions to clean debris from the court. Let's hope that an incident similar to this never happens to UTM.

This past Saturday the albatross was removed from the Pacer's neck as they won on the road for the first time this season. UTM outscored Livingston 91-72.

The Pacers trailed at the end of the first half 43-37, but a tough press and defense plus dead-eye free throw shooting enable UTM to overcome the

Tigers. UTM went to the charity stripe 36 times in the second half, connecting on 30 of the 40 for 83.6 percent.

Mitch Stentiford led the Pacers scoring attack, that saw five others hit for double figures, with 27 points. Stentiford's five straight field goals at the beginning of the second half keyed the Pacers past the Tigers. Mitch was eight of 14 from the field and 11 of 12 from the free-throw line.

Scott Kalis was next with 16 points including 10 of 13 from the free throw line. Kalis also had a team high 12 rebounds.

Rounding out the other double figure scores were: Kyle Herrin, 12; Ken Hammonds, 12; Sam Cherry, 11; and Tony Povaleri, 10.

As a team the Pacers were 25 of 50 from the field for 50 percent and 41 of 49 free throws for 83.6 percent.

## Preview

When the basketball teams of Valdosta State and Troy State enter Pacer Arena on the nights of Feb. 11 and 13, they will be meeting a UTM

team with revenge on its mind.

It was in mid-January when the Pacers carried a 2-0 Gulf South Conference record on the southern swing to Valdosta and Troy. The Pacers were coming off the big win over previously unbeaten Jacksonville State and were atop the league standings.

However, the Pacers saw Valdosta State take a 60-58 decision, winning on a shot at the buzzer and then fell to a resurged Troy State team after the game had been deadlocked at the half.

"Our players are welcoming the opportunity to play Valdosta State and Troy on our home court," said Pacer Coach Tom Hancock. "Those games were quite a learning experience for our team as it was the first road trip inside the conference for most of the players."

It was Leon Jones' jump shot at the buzzer which was the difference in the Pacers' narrow loss at Valdosta. The Pacers were ahead by two points with less than a minute to play, but saw a pair of turnovers lead to four unanswered points including the

game-winners.

At Troy State, the Pacers had battled the Trojans to a tie, but TSU got strong board play in the last half to win 82-64 and pick up what was then its first league victory of the season.

Marlon Jones, who has been hovering around a 19 p.p.g. average all season, leads the Blazers' offensive charge. Guard Tommy Conley chips in 13 points a game.

Center Marvin Madison and forward Andre Hill are in double figures with averages of 16.0 and 12.5, respectively.

Pacer All-America candidate Mitch Stentiford continues to pace UTM with a 20.5 p.p.g. average. Stentiford was only five points shy of reaching 1,200 points in a career going into the Livingston contest.

Three other Pacers also sport double figure averages. Sam Cherry carries a 15.8 p.p.g. average and leads the Pacers in rebounding by hauling in 9.7 a game. Scott Kalis and Willie Forbes average 13.9 and 10.3 points each, respectively.

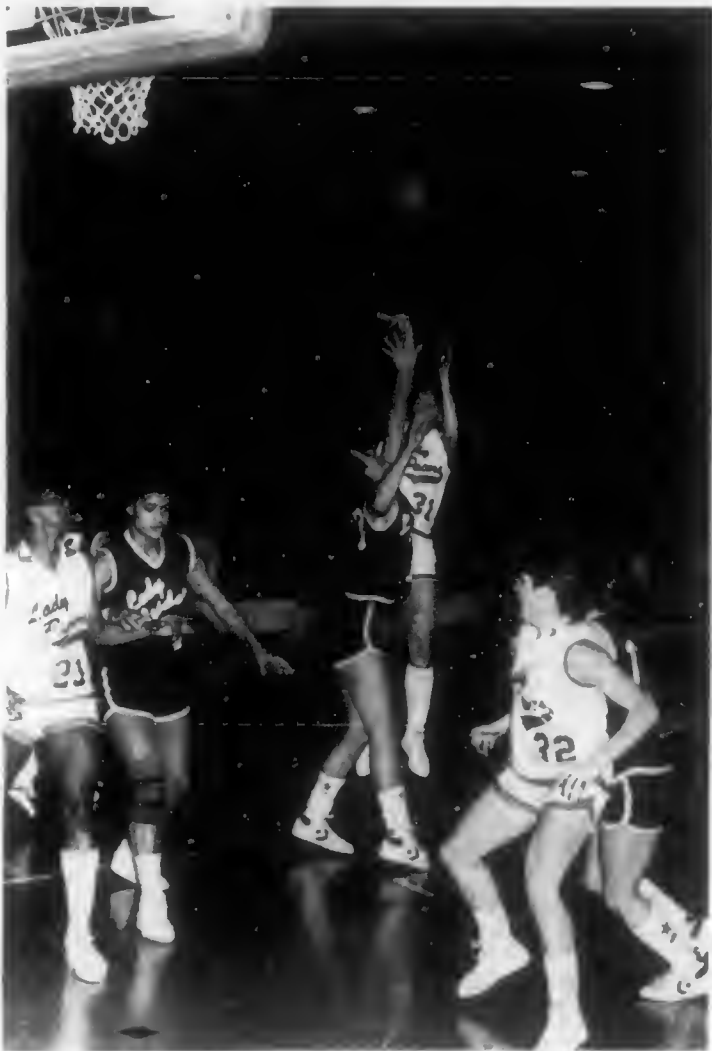


Photo by Hugh Smalley

Clifton Fires The Jumper—Gloria Clifton puts up a jump shot as Diane Jordan and Daina Embry battle for rebounding position against Middle Tennessee. The Lady Pacers fell to the Lady Blue Raiders 86-79 Tuesday night. With the loss, UTM dropped to 7-15. Saturday the Lady Pacers host Mississippi College at 5 p.m. in the first game of a basketball doubleheader in the P.E. Complex. In the MTSU game, Jordan led all scores with 23 points while Fran Fedak added 18.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Lawler Gives Instructions—Coach Karen Lawler directs the Lady Pacers' attack. Coach Lawler, in her first year as head coach, has experienced the heart aches of being a coach. The Lady Pacers have played well all year but have run into some tough breaks along the way. The Lady Pacers finished fourth in the Lady Mac Invitational at Chattanooga recently. UTM returns to the fieldhouse Tuesday night for a 7 p.m. contest with Cumberland College.

## Let's put pros in the Olympics

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

No Olympics would be complete without controversy. In 1972, there was the US-U.S.S.R. basketball game's final three seconds. This year there is the dispute over the eligibility of four Canadian hockey players. The four players supposedly have signed professional contracts and one played nine games in the NHL. If the Canadians are declared ineligible by the International Olympic Committee then Canada may make a counter-protest of its own. Canada contends that there is questionable eligibility of players on eight or nine teams.

In defense of the Canadians, each nation is allowed to draw up their own rules subject to International Ice Hockey Federation approval. Since the Canadian Olympic committee and the IIHF have approved the four players in question then why shouldn't they be allowed to play? Besides, has anyone ever questioned the eligibility of any Soviet players?

My solution to this is let each country send its best athletes regardless of status (amateur or professional). Imagine Julius "Dr. J." Erving, Larry Bird, Moses Malone, Ervin "Magic" Johnson and Sidney Moncrief on the floor against the Russians. Willie Gault would be allowed to play football and run in the Olympics. This way we could prove to the Russians and the rest of the world what America is made of.

Elsewhere, the NCAA Football Rules Committee has made a number of changes for 1984. One of the more noticeable will be defensive pass interference will no longer be a spot

foul-placing the ball at the spot of the infraction. It will be changed to a 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage and an automatic first down. Another one is that when a kickoff travels out of the end zone in the air then it will be brought out to the 30-yard line instead of the 20. This is worse than basketball's decision to make all fouls in the last two minutes worth two shots (which has been rescinded). Why didn't they NCAA just move the kickoff spot back to the 35?

Only four athletes are playing both football and basketball in the NCAA Division I this year. They are Mike Eppley of Clemson; Robert Brannon, of Arkansas; John Paye, of Stanford; and Joe Howard of Notre Dame.

In Saturday's Memphis State-Alabama-Birmingham game, eight of the 10 starters were from Memphis with the two exceptions Keith Lee of West Memphis, Ark. and Bobby Parks of Grand Junction, Tenn.

The Memphis Showboats have signed former Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis to go along with Reggie White to give them two big names from the Mid-South. They have also signed former Memphis State, Green Bay and Tampa Bay running back Tendell Middleton.

Look for a few NBA deals before the Feb. 15 trading deadline. The 76ers may need help if their injured don't get healthy. They recently had only eight players healthy enough to dress out.

Back to football, the Houston Oilers signed Warren Moon to a five-year contract worth an estimated \$6 million. Moon led the Edmonton Eskimos to five consecutive Grey Cup championships in the Canadian Football League. The Oilers must now

try to make Earl Campbell who makes only \$500,000 happy.

In golf, Hale Irwin must have been wearing his lucky rabbit foot this past Sunday. When he hit his teeshot on 18, I knew it was over but he got a kick out of the rocks that are between the fairway and Pacific Ocean. He went on to birdie the hole and force a playoff hole which was unbelievable as he hit a two iron shot from a fairway bunker to within nine feet. He birdied the hole and won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

Finally, there is no known excuse to go home this weekend. You can start Friday night off with the All-Niter. It starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 3 a.m. There be a lot of fun and games going on. For those who wish to honor former UTM greats there is the Hall of Fame banquet. It starts at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the affair are \$10 and can be purchased in the Office of Men's or Women's Athletics and at the information desk in the University Center. Then on Saturday the Lady Pacers and Pacers will be hosting a basketball double header. The ladies play Mississippi College at 5 p.m. with the men playing Valdosta State at 7:30 p.m. Both games are scheduled to play in Pacer Arena.

Last week's trivia question answers are: 1) Joe Boddie hit 26 consecutive free throws for the Pacers in 1977-78. 2) Delta State scored 155 points against Baptist Christian last year for the GSC record for most points scored in a game. 3) Darrell Smith hauled down 27 rebounds against Maryville College for the single rebounding record. 4) Best Lady Pacer single season record is 22-3 in 1972-73. 5) Moose Malone, Darryl Dawkin and Bill Willoughby went from high school to the pros.

This week's questions are: 1) What former Pacer hold the best career fieldgoal percentage mark? 2) Who holds the Pacers record for most blocked shots in a game? 3) How many times did Wilt Chamberlain foul out of an NBA game? 4) Who holds the best free throw percentage mark for a season by a Lady Pacer? 5) What is the Lady Pacer team record for most rebounds in a game?

Answers in next week's Pacer.



## Three cited for academics

By LEE WILMOT  
Sports Information Director

Three UTM football players have been named to the 1983 Gulf South Conference All-Academic football team, the league office has announced.

Senior defensive end Rick Delgado of Memphis, and a pair of sophomores, quarterback Kenny Golden of Dyersburg, and defensive back Charlie Liles of Memphis.

Delgado has compiled a 3.12 grade point average in administrative management in the School of Business. Liles has posted a 3.23 grade point average in a similar major, and Golden has posted a 3.51 grade point average as an engineering major.

"These players are the kind that you really like to work with," said coach Fred Pickard. "They are the type of

persons you really like to have in your football program."

Delgado finished his final season with the Pacers as the team's fifth leading tackler. Delgado was in on 55 total tackles, four for losses totaling 19 yards and was also credited with breaking up five passes.

Liles made four unassisted tackles and three assisted tackles from his defensive back slot. He also intercepted one pass and returned it for a yard.

Golden passed for 227 yards, completing 18 of 46 pass attempts. Two touchdowns, one 79-yard scoring play was among his pass completions.

Mississippi College placed a total of nine players on the team to lead the selections. Four first-team All GSC players, including 1983 GSC Offensive Player of the Year Scott Butler, were among those named to the squad.



# Intramural stars are shining

By Jane Polansky  
Intramural Coordinator

Points to remember include Lucia Jones' shot which clinched the game for the Shooting Stars in sudden-death overtime. Neil Headen's tip in before the buzzer at the half. Robin Wiggins' granny shot which was added for two points. Finally Bart Jones downtown bank shot that drew an awesome response from his fellow teammates.

Other points to remember include the sportsmanship displayed by members of the Rainbows, the Other Team, the Rowdy Rebels, the Aints, the Cants and Omegas. DON'T FORGET the invitation extended to all intramural participants, spectators and game officials which invites you and your friends to attend the 6th annual All-Niter, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. in the PE Complex. Finally a special thanks to all of you who signed up to play in the Co-Rec doubles racquetball double elimination tournament. Sixteen teams signed up for the competition this year.

The league standings of February 2 are as follows:

Men's Open I	W	L
Lovers	2	0
Kenn-Tenn	2	0
Hickman's Hackers	2	1
Pikes	0	2
Phi Sigs	0	3

## Standings

Men's Pacer II	W	L
Sigma Crescents	3	0
Giants	3	1
Moccasins	2	1
Jamm	1	2
Facers Ed II	1	2
Rejects	1	2
Clement All	0	3

Men's Open II	W	L
KA Psi	4	0
Taus	3	1
Pikes No. 2	1	3
KA Rebels No. 1	0	4

Men's Pacer I	W	L
C-3 Mustangs	3	0
No Names	3	0
Wasps	2	1
SAE Lions	1	2
Shockers	1	2
Turnovers	1	3
Frogs	0	3

Men's Pacer III	W	L
C-2 Foul Ups	3	0
Lobby Rats	2	0
Couriers	2	1
AK Psi	2	1
Toads	1	2
Slamma Clamma	1	2
Grinders	0	2
Phi Kappa Attackers	0	3

Men's Pacer IV	W	L
Omegas	3	0
AGR	2	1
Sigma Dogs	2	1
HBO Lovers	1	1
A Phi A	1	1
Lay Ups	0	2
Romans	0	3

Women's Pacer II	W	L
ADPi	4	0
Queens	3	1
Chi O	2	2
Raiders	2	2
AOPi	1	3
BSU Swishers	0	4

Men's Trotter	W	L
C-3 Doggers	3	0
AP Domaln	3	0
Far Outs	2	1
Robber Barons	2	1
BSU Bandits	2	1
Aint's	0	3
Cant's	0	3
Shooting Express	0	3

Women's Open	W	L
The Other Team	2	0
Rainbows	2	0
Misfits	2	1
Shooting Stars	0	2
Sigma Kappa	0	3

Women's Pacer I	W	L
Zeta	3	0
Delta Etc.	2	1
Alpha Sweethearts	1	1
Rowdy Rebels	0	2
Lady Couriers	0	2

Co-Rec Pacer	W	L
Animals	2	0
Japan	1	0
Staff Infection	1	1
Lobby Rats	0	1
AGR	0	2

Co-Rec Trotter	W	L
Farr Outs	2	0
AK Psi	2	1
Gus	1	1
Nuts and Bolts	1	2
Basket Case	0	2

# Easter Seals shoot-out slated

By LEE WILMOT  
Sports Information Director

The first Tom Hancock Basketball Shoot-Out for Easter Seals is now underway in Northwest Tennessee. Children in the area will be shooting baskets to raise money for persons with disabling conditions served by the Society and at the same time seek to win a seat on the UTM bench at a future Pacer home game.

"I am very proud to be involved with the community in this way," the UTM

basketball coach said. "This is a worthwhile project and I hope it will receive tremendous response from area children."

Participants will be seeking sponsorship for contributions on how many basketball shots they make in a three-minute period from anywhere on the basketball court.

All boys and girls under the age of 18 are eligible for the Shoot-Out and the amount of donations may range anywhere from a dime a shot to higher.

Ninety-five cents out of every dollar contributed stays in the West

Tennessee area to provide those served by the Easter Seal Society.

In addition to the grand prize, participants at every school will be seeking prizes including trophies, ribbons, certificates and tee-shirts.

The grand prize winner and his parents will be guests of the Pacers when they host North Alabama on Feb. 25. The winning student will be seated on the Pacers' bench and recognized during the course of the game by the public address announcer.

## Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball	Valdosta State	Martin	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Troy State	Martin	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13			

Women's Basketball	Mississippi College	Martin	5 p.m.
*Feb. 11	Cumberland College	Martin	7 p.m.
Feb. 14			

Feb. 10	Hall of Fame Dinner	University Center	
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Feb. 10	All-Nighter	P.E. Complex	7 p.m.
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## Are more miracles ahead in 1984?

By FRANK HODGES  
Sports Editor

The 1984 hockey team probably has more talent than the 1980 team but they will have to play hard to win any medal. The USSR will be the team to beat. They won the Christmas Izvestia tourney in which they beat teams from Czechoslovakia, Canada, Finland, Sweden and Yugoslavia. The Russians know that if they let the Americans slip past them this year it will be I can still remember Al Michael's voice as he screamed, "Do you believe in miracles?" The USA hockey team had just defeated the USSR. This is probably the biggest upset in the history of the world (yes, even David over Goliath).

Well, four years have passed since that memorable occasion, and once again the winter Olympics are here. The memories of the '80 hockey triumph, plus the recent success of Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney hopefully will spur the 1984 team on. Mahre has won the overall men's world cup skiing title three years in a row while McKinney became the first American woman to ever win the women's world cup.

Siberia for life. The USA will be led by Pat La Fontaine, Ed Olczyk and David A. Jensen. La Fontaine was the third overall pick in the NHL draft. The men's alpine skiing team, led by Mahre and his twin brother Steve, is hoping to bring medals home. Their chances have further been increased because Ingeman Stenmark of Sweden who won both slalom races at Lake Placid is ineligible because of his semi-professional status. Phil Mahre's best chance for gold is the slalom. He also has a chance in the giant slalom but will be tested by Hans Enn of Sweden and Andreas Wenzel of

Liechtenstein. In the downhill, Swiss Urs Raeber is the favorite. The Austrians will challenge with Fraz Klammer, Harti Weirather, Peter Wirnsberger and Franz Heinzer. Bill Johnson became the first American men's skier to win a world cup this year in a downhill race in Wengen, Switzerland.

For the women, McKinney is the best bet in the giant slalom and has a chance at a medal in the slalom. Christin Cooper hopes to be improved from last year's knee surgery to contend for a medal in the slalom. Cindy Nelson, a 13-year veteran of the US team, hopes to regain the form that helped her to a bronze in the downhill at the 1976 games at Innsbruck.

Women's figure skating has brought us such women as Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hammill. This year the battle for the gold will be between two

Americans, Rosalynn Sumners and Elaine Yayak. Sumners won the 1983 world title when Yayak was forced to the sidelines with a stress fracture.

Scott Hamilton, the three-time defending world and US national champion is all but a cinch to win the gold. Hamilton figures his chief competition will come from Brian Boitan. He will also hear from West German Norbert Schramm and Soviet Aleksandr

The men's speed skaters are without Eric Heiden, who is studying medicine at Stanford, and off-season dissension over coaching and training methods have hampered the team.

The other events such as bobsled, luge and ski jumping will be exciting but will be dominated by the Europeans.

All in all, we can only hope for an Olympics free from politics.

Following are the results of UTM's "Night of Champions" Recreation Tournament held in the University Center Gameroom Thursday evening, Feb. 2, 1984.

- \*Women's Eight-Ball—Angela Watson First Place Junior Memphis TN
- Men's Eight-Ball—Michael Conner First Place Senior Memphis TN
- Jim Taylor Second Place Sophomore Madison TN
- \*Women's Table Tennis—Irish Agnew First Place Junior Jackson TN
- Men's Table Tennis—Min Wu First Place Sophomore
- Jose Arocha Second Place Freshman
- \*Darts—Jose Leone First Place Junior
- Chess—Mohammed Hajibeigy First Place Junior
- Sucre Frech Second Placed Sophomore
- Backgammon—Kevin Murphy First Place Senior Germantown TN
- Keith Reynolds Second Place Senior Martin TN
- Scrabble—Jeff Comstock First Place Freshman Union City TN
- Cynthia Roberts Second Place Senior Nashville TN

\*indicates there was no second place finisher. . .

Eligible first place finishers leave Thursday, February 9, 1984, for the ACU-I Region 5 Recreation Tournament at the University of North Carolina—Charlotte to compete with other campus winners from Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The tournament was sponsored by the University Center Gameroom, with assistance from Special Activities.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Third workshop on time management offered

The UTM Study Skills Center will offer its third and final workshop on "Time Management" and "Concentration Skills" Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. This workshop will be held in Room 207 of the University Center. We encourage all students who have a problem with managing their time to attend. For additional information contact the Student Learning Center, 7719.

### Company vice president to speak for National Engineer's Week

Don Butter, vice president of the Continental Pipe Line Company of Houston, Texas, will be the featured speaker on Tuesday, Feb. 21, during UTM's observance of National Engineer's Week (Feb. 20-24).

The 6:30 p.m. presentation and banquet in the University Center Ballroom will feature a discussion of the theme for this year's observance of National Engineer's Week, "Engineers: Partners in Progress."

Butter has worked with Conoco Oil Corporation, the parent corporation of Continental Pipe Line Company, since 1965. In 1980-81, he served as chairman of a study to evaluate better uses of Conoco's eastern coal reserve. He holds a degree from Texas A&M in chemical engineering and is a Registered Professional Engineer.

Banquet tickets are \$8. Reservations may be made by calling UTM's School of Engineering at (901) 587-7380 before the Friday, Feb. 10, registration deadline.

### Student Health Center to offer immunization clinic

The Student Health Center, in cooperation with the Northwest Regional Public Health Office, will be offering a free immunization clinic Feb. 16 in Room 206 of the University Center, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to ensure that their immunizations are current and complete. If a student's health history indicates the need for a particular immunization, the injection will be given.

### Research chemist to present "Robotics and the Analytical Lab"

"Robotics and the Analytical Lab" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Michael Cushman, a research chemist with the Eastman Chemicals Division of Eastman Kodak Company in Kingsport, on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at UTM.

The 7 p.m. presentation in the Norman Campbell Auditorium in UTM's Andy Holt Humanities Building is sponsored by the Industrial Research Institute's Visiting Industrial Scientist/Engineer Program and the UTM chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. The program is free and open to the public.

### Students invited to join Circle K Club

A meeting of the UTM Circle K Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. Any students wishing to join this service organization please attend.

### Davis to give chemistry demonstrations

Museum/Archives Student Council will sponsor a program by Dr. Phillip H. Davis at the Museum on Monday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Davis will present a series of chemistry demonstrations that can be used to illustrate basic chemistry concepts to the children. This program is entitled "NO KIDDING: CHEMISTRY FOR KIDS."

This presentation is open to all interested persons.

### Home Economics to sponsor screening service for children

UTM will offer a Child-Find screening and casefinding service for the early identification of children who may be developmentally delayed in the areas of normal growth and development on Thursday, Feb. 9, and Thursday, March 8.

The screening service will be offered to Henry County children, ages newborn to four years, at the Henry County Health Department in Paris from 9 a.m. to noon.

Screening will be conducted by staff members of UTM's Infant Stimulation Program. The process is designed to detect developmental delays of the possible presence of mental or physical impairment at an early age.

The program is operated under the auspices of UTM's Department of Home Economics. Additional information is available by calling (901) 587-7100.

### Cobb County Public Schools to interview on campus

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1984, Cobb County Public Schools, Marietta, Georgia, will interview in our office. One schedule for students to sign is for critical areas only. Those include math, science, grades 4-8, learning disabilities and behavior disorders. All other candidates will sign second schedule.

Please come to the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch, Room 218, to sign up for an appointment."

Bill Bethel, a representative from U.S. Senator Jim Sasser's office will be in Weakley County to assist persons who have problems with an agency of the federal government, or who would like to send the senator a message about matters concerning congress.

Interested persons may meet with Bethel Tues., Feb. 14, 1984 at 10 a.m. at the Weakley County Courthouse and at 1 p.m. at the Martin City Hall.

Senator Sasser's West Tennessee office is located in Jackson. The telephone number is (901) 424-6600, and the mailing address is Senator Jim Sasser, Room B-8, Post Office Building, Jackson, TN 38301.

### Month-long tour of Spain planned

Plans are being finalized for the annual UTM-sponsored educational tour of Spain scheduled for July 5-Aug. 2, 1984.

Dr. Edmundo P. Robaina, UTM associate professor of Modern Foreign Languages and tour director, said the Summer in Spain offers to those participants especially interested in getting to know Spain, a summer program with courses in the Spanish language, art, literature, civilization and culture.

The program includes round trip air fare from the United States, room, 3 meals a day, excursions to El Escorial, Toledo, Valley of the Fallen, Avila, Segovia, La Granja, transportation from Madrid to El Colegio Mayor and back to the airport. Also included in the price is tuition for the Spanish Study Abroad course. The cost of the program is \$1600.00.

The participants in the program will live in a College Residence located in the Ciudad Universitaria, in one of Madrid's best residential areas. The Colegio has individual rooms, a tennis court, basketball courts, etc.

The tour is open to women and men at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Qualified High School seniors graduating in 1984 and High School juniors graduating in June 1985 are also eligible to participate and earn college credit.

No previous knowledge of Spanish will be needed in the following courses: Spanish 1111 Elementary Spanish; Spanish 3920-Studies Abroad; Spanish 3922-Spain: The country and the People, Civilization and Culture; Spanish 3921-Art Studies at the Prado Museum.

For further information, please contact Dr. Robaina, MFL, at 587-7425.

# Universities sign new agreement

By TRACEY TAYLOR  
and  
YOON-KYOUNG KIM  
Student Writers

After Nihon University students, who are staying now, leave at the end of February, approximately one-hundred-and-twenty new Nihon University students will come at the middle of July to stay through March of 1985, according to Dr. John Eisterhold, dean of international programs.

Under the terms of the agreement which was signed Dec. 14, 1983, 100-140 engineering students from Nihon University's College of Industrial Technology will study English as a second language, survey American engineering technology courses and experience American culture.

The agreement provides funds from Nihon to cover all phases of the program, and no state or federal funds are involved in the continuing project between the two universities, said Eisterhold.

Each student will pay \$8,000 for eight months including the fee for food, room, books, insurance, and a Washington and New York trip.

Other expenses include insurance, activity fees, Student Health Center fees and student I.D.s, said Dr. Eisterhold.

Continued from page 1

Nihon, upon signing the contract, pays UTM a non-refundable downpayment so that UTM can go ahead and buy necessary supplies such as books which must be ordered, explained Eisterhold.

"The single most expensive cost in the program is food services," said Eisterhold. "Twenty-five percent of the total revenue is spent there."

The next two largest expenses are housing and salaries. The students are housed in UTM facilities and about 15 or 16 teachers along with bilingual secretaries are hired to accommodate the fourth year program.

Dr. John Eisterhold, dean of international programs and extended services has revealed two changes in the UTM-Nihon University \$1 million contract.

The Japanese university wants more English to be taught to their students and would like two teachers from the Department of International Programs to teach at Nihon for three months before the approximately 100 students arrive at UTM, said Dr. Eisterhold.

"The UTM teachers' trip will increase their experience in working with foreign students and give the engineering students a better view of American life before they arrive for

eight months in mid-July," said Dean Eisterhold.

"We will send two teachers to Japan for three months to improve the program and to improve orientation. Because this is a very big program for both International Programs and UTM, we are always thinking about ways to improve the program," he added.

In the spring of this year Eisterhold will spend a week of orientation at Nihon University to be sure that everything is in order for the students' arrival.

During that week, Eisterhold will spend a day with the teachers who will accompany the engineering majors to UTM.

The students selected to participate in the educational program must first complete an application. They are then screened in psychology, academic and financial areas. As English proficiency exam is also given.

Besides taking American classes, the students are also responsible for classes taught by their accompanying teachers in their native language.

The Nihon University teachers come along to act as cultural bridges and counselors, said Eisterhold.

Eisterhold said the purpose of the UTM-Nihon program is to give students an international experience.

"Also, this international experience will make it easier for them to find jobs, because most employers tend to favor the internationally experienced students," he added.

"This is a nice experience and very helpful for us. But eight months are not enough to learn English and to learn American culture," said Nobuhisa Shigematsu, one of the Nihon students.

He said that because most of Nihon University students live with their same university students, there are very few chances to contact with American custom.

Eisterhold agreed that this is a problem and explained that the program will add more English classes and will continue to improve this program.

Eisterhold also said that he is disappointed that so few U.S. students are interested in study in Japan, despite the fact that UTM is given two scholarships each year for study at Hiroaki University.

"While so many Nihon University students come to UTM to have international experience, UTM has had only six students in Japan. But we will increase the number of students gradually," he concluded.

# Incompletes are explained

quarter because of an English deficiency.

He also said that in the 1982-83 academic year there were no students sent to the English writing lab because of an I assigned due to an English deficiency.

Scott said students may deal with an I grade in several different ways.

"A student may decide not to do anything about an I grade and let the I be added into their grade point average as an F," said Scott.

Scott added that a student who receives an I may decide to finish the work that is due and then receive a grade to replace the I.

According to Scott, if a student does not finish the course requirements within one calendar year of having received the I, the I will become a permanent F on the student's record.

Scott said that after a student receives an I, the student will have the first five weeks of the next regular quarter to finish the work before the I is computed as an F in the student's grade point average.

"If the work is not finished by the

first five weeks following the beginning of the next regular quarter after the I was received the I will be computed as an F," stated Scott.

Scott explained that if a student receives an I and decides to register for the class again, the student will still have the I computed as an F after the first five weeks of the quarter but the student's grade point average will be updated at the end of the quarter.

"One problem some students seem to have with the grade of I is that the I will not show up on the student's grade report at the end of the quarter except for the quarter in which the I was received," states Scott.

Scott said that students are advised of the changes in an I grade by a special form that is mailed to the student's campus mailing address.

"One popular misconception about being able to complete the work that is needed in order to remove the I is that the student must be enrolled in the University.

Another problem is that some people think they must register for

the class again but this isn't true," stated Scott.

Scott said that some students do not know that any grade that a student receives in a class will be permanently recorded on the student's record.

Scott said that if a student has a question about the technicalities of how a grade has been computed or how to remove an I, the student should come by the registrar's office which is located in the Administration Building.

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## February is celebrated as Black History Month

By NEDRA BOLTON  
Student Writer

"Unity and togetherness is the goal set for black students and all students through Black History Month," said BSA President Ray Barnes.

The entire month of February will be celebrated Black History Month. Barnes says he's praying that the BSA's calendar of events will help black students make an about-face in black involvement.

"Most of the black students on this campus tend to set their priorities as black greeks and not as black individuals," the three-year member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity said.

Barnes added that this struggle of black identification weakens black support and makes the BSA not reach its full potential at UTM.

The four-year BSA member noted that Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday being made a national holiday will play a significant role in the purpose of Black History Month—to support and believe in each other.

Included on the calendar of events planned for Black History Month is "The Heaven Hell Play," a fund-raising dance on Feb. 13 and movies shown throughout the month.

Other black fraternities and sororities have events planned for Black History Month progresses.

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- 8:00-1:00 pm Putt-Putt Golf
- 8:15-8:30 pm Pom-Pom Girls Demonstration
- 8:30-8:45 pm Cheerleaders Pep Rally
- 8:45-9:00 pm Karate Demonstration
- 9:00-10:00 pm Chris Bliss, Juggler/Comedian
- 10:00-10:50 pm Dart-throwing Contest
- 10:00-11:00 pm Juggling Clinic by Chris Bliss
- 10:00-11:00 pm Square Dancing
- 10:00-10:50 pm Basketball Speedshooter (Men's & Women's Div.)
- 10:00-11:50 pm Frisbee Contest (Men's & Women's Div.)
- 10:00-1:00 am Racquetball Tournament (Men's & Women's Div.)
- 10:00-12:30 am Japanese Calligraphy Writing
- 10:00-1:00 am War Games
- 10:00-1:00 am Rappelling Clinic
- 10:00-12:30 am Portrait Drawings
- 10:00-12:30 am Buddy Buster
- 11:00-11:15 pm Rodeo Demonstration and Roping Clinic
- 11:00-11:50 pm Wrist Wrestling (men's light & heavy/women's div.)
- 11:00-11:50 pm Human TicTacToe Tournament (co-rec)
- 11:00-12:50 am Badminton-Free Play
- 11:00-12:50 am Bedsheet Volleyball (co-rec)
- 11:00-1:00 am Moonlight Swim
- 11:30-11:45 pm Fifteen-Minute Run (men's & women's div.)
- 11:30-11:45 pm The Shire of the Rift
- 12:15-12:30 am Men's Stepping Champion (Alpha Phi Alpha)
- 12:00-1:00 am SKOAL'S Pitch-A-Dip of Bandit
- 12:45-1:00 am Drill Team Demonstration
- 1:00-1:15 am Pacerettes Demonstration
- 1:00-2:00 am Co-Rec Rope Pull
- 1:00-1:50 am Punt, Pass, & Kick Contest (men's & women's div.)
- 1:15-1:30 am Marantha Dance
- 1:00-2:00 am Beer-Case Stacking Contest
- 2:00-3:00 am Mountain Visions-audio visual concert



Photo by University Relations

For Sweetheart Day

Looking for an alternative?

By PATSY J. THOMAS  
Student Writer

Valentine's Day is only a few days away and once again the traditional gifts of flowers, candy and cards will be given.

However, for those desiring to do something different some of the campus organizations are offering an alternative.

Ever thought about sending the object of your desire breakfast in bed? If so, Sigma Kappa will be taking orders all week long, Feb. 6-10, downstairs in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The breakfast will cost \$2.

According to Lynn Welch, Sigma Kappa's public relations representative, the breakfast will consist of two donuts, orange juice, and a Hershey's Kiss and this will come on a decorated plate.

girlfriends, sorority girls, fraternity guys or friends in general.

Sigma Kappa will deliver the breakfasts on Valentine's Day from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Delta Sigma Theta will have a Valentine's Day Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. downstairs in the University Center.

The items sold will pertain to Valentine's Day and proceeds from the bake sale will go to the sorority's scholarship fund.

The Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters are sponsoring their annual carnation sale Feb. 9, 10 and 13.

Kathy Smith, president, said that orders will be taken in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the carnations is \$1.50.

There will be four different colors of carnations sold. "Red carnations mean, 'I Love You,' yellow carnations

mean 'I want to get to know you,' pink carnations mean 'I like you,' and blue carnations mean 'Friendship,'" Smith said.

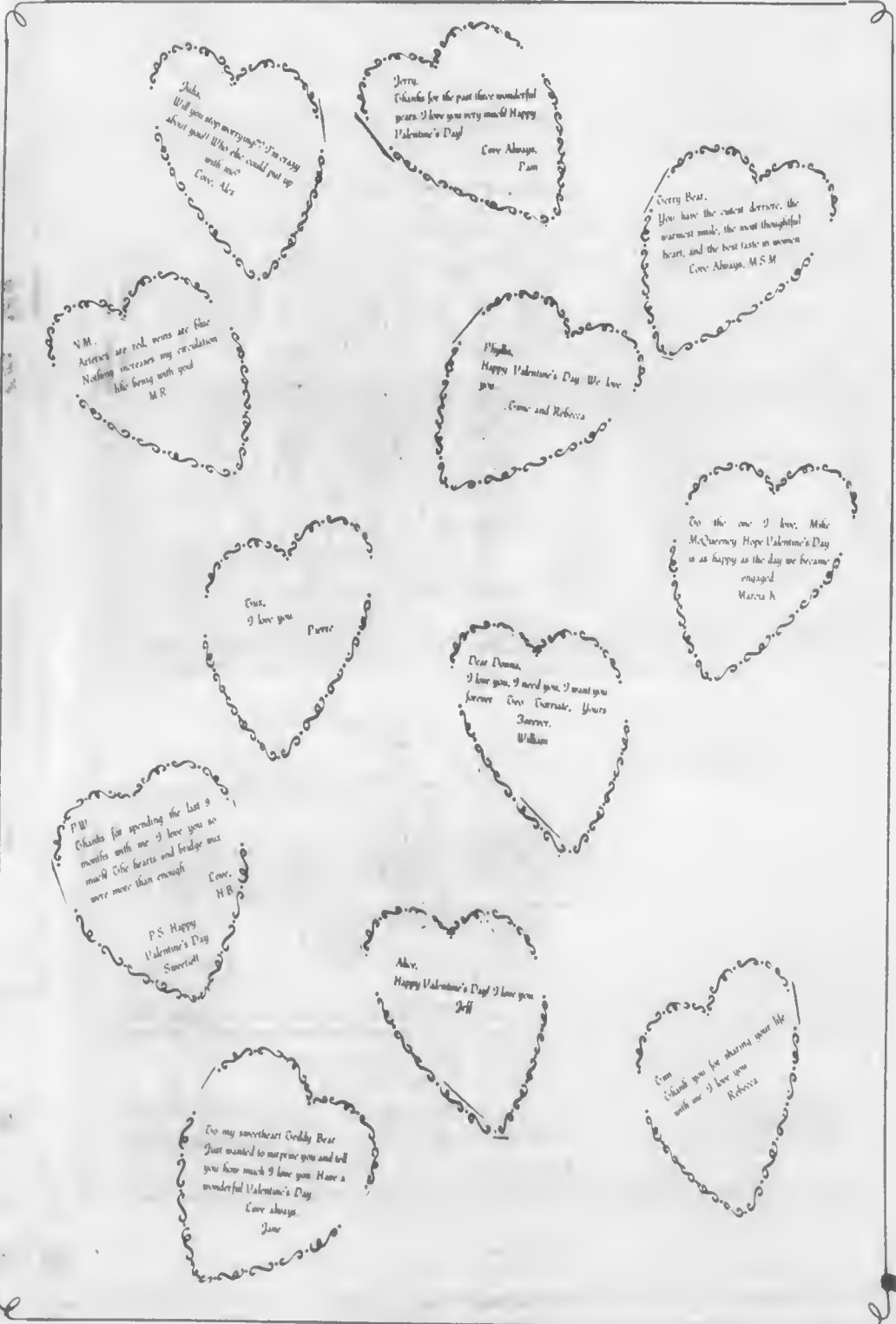
"The giver of the carnation can write his or her own personal message to the person who is to receive the carnation," she continued.

The carnations will be delivered Valentine's Day morning and proceeds from the sale will go to St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor their annual Sweetheart's Ball, Saturday, Feb. 11, in the University Center Ballroom at 9 p.m.

The attire for the Ball is semi-formal and the guest band is "MAGI" from Jackson, TN.

Advanced ticket prices for the Ball are \$3 single and \$5 per couple. Tickets at the door are \$3.50 single and \$6 per couple.



# 'Annie' involves variety in cast

The Broadway musical "Annie" will be featured Feb. 23-25 as Vanguard Theatre's winter quarter production. William Snyder, UTM professor of fine and performing arts and

Vanguard director, said performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night in the UTM Fine Arts Building's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. In addition, a matinee performance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children under 12

years of age. Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 20 at the Vanguard Box Office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

In addition to regular performances of the musical, Vanguard has scheduled special performances for Weakley County elementary school children. Students from kindergarten through fifth grade from Martin, Gleason, Greenfield, Palmersville, Dresden and Sharon schools will be invited to see the production in UTM's Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The cast features UTM students and high school, junior high, and elementary schools students from West Tennessee. Co-cast in the leading role are Jacenta Bunch of Union City and Jill Blackburn of Dresden. Also featured are Tom Roe of Savannah as Daddy Warbucks, Tammy Royster of Martin as Grace Farrell, Kim Barber of Gleason as Miss Hannigan, Doug Pendergrass of Martin as Rooster, and Amanda McCluskey of Martin as Lily. The dog Sandy, originally rescued from the pound by the owner of the Gaslight Theatre in Memphis, is a

veteran of the role.

Also included in the cast are Scott Crawford as Roosevelt, Heidi Graham as Molly, Molly Graves as Kate, Nanci Wright as Tessie, Genie Sieber as Pepper, Holly Byars as July, Heather Eaton as Duffy, Keith Boleyn as Drake, Kevin Young as Bert Healy,

David Steele as Morganthau, Dan Hammersley as Bundles, Jeff Tate as Lt. Ward, Kayla Carroll as Cecille, Alicia Field as Annette, Carrie Bowden as Mrs. Greer, and Jeannie Crews as Mrs. Pugh.

# Motley Crue lives up to name

By MARK MCLEOD  
Student Writer

What style of music is loud, commercial and burned-out?

Well it could be either Michael Jackson singing about a soft-drink or the champion chords, heavy metal.

Having a great fear of massive social persecution, I'll take on the metal thing this week and leave the Jackson question for another day or possibly another soft-drink advertisement.

Anyway, the matter at hand is the latest album from the heavy metal group Motley Crue.

The group has the appearance and

style that tends to make people want to run in blatant fear.

This desire for flight is not a result of their so called "evil" attitudes and philosophies on life.

It merely stems from the fact that they look like a cross between Kiss and Boy George, which is not just evil but down-right disgusting.

The album is titled Shout At The Devil, which is appropriately named since no one would listen unless they shouted.

The first side is made up of six tracks each filled with the typical metal power chords injected with eighth

grade mysticism.

One particularly horrifying moment that deserves specific retribution occurs on the first side.

Crue attempts to resurrect the old Beatle's track "Helter Skelter."

This lame version is terribly done and simply makes me want to puke.

The second side explores even further this nauseating complication. It is a hard task to sit down and listen to one side, but two is unnatural.

Side two goes through five more tracks each worse than the preceding.

I wish I had something else clever to say about this band other than the fact

that they are musically inept, total idiots and resemble screaming transvestites.

Heavy metal has already peaked and died in musical experimentation.

There's nothing left of this particular musical form except a second generation of flashy money makers obsessed more with their "evil image" than producing good, quality music.

Perhaps this new rebirth in heavy metal is better suited for Saturday morning cartoons, rather than a recording studio, and TH TH THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

What do these four have in common?



Photo by Hugh Smalley

Have In Common?--At first glance, these four men appear to be a motley crew. At first glance, they appear to be only three men. Yet, (l-r) Doek Adams, Louis Mauldin (seated), John Waller and Robert Peckham (not pictured) do have something in common beyond their professorships at UTM. They all share the prestigious birthdate of Feb. 11--albeit different years. The Pacer wishes these four and any others born in February a Happy Birthday!!

Happy Valentine's  
Day From The  
Pacer Staff!!

# 'Follies' set for earlier date

By TRACEY TAYLOR  
Student Writer

Fraternities, sororities and other UTM student organizations should begin planning for the 12th Annual Phi Sig Follies to be held April 2 or 3, said Tracy Galloher, Phi Sig Follies chairman.

Letters containing rules, entry blanks, deadlines and the 1984 theme will be mailed to UTM organizations around the first of March.

The program, consisting of three divisions being fraternity, sorority and open will occur in the UTM Fieldhouse at 7 p.m., said the Follies chairman.

"There will be no intermission

entertainment this year because the University usually provides entertainment funds, and a lot of money was lost earlier this year due to concerts," said Chairman Galloher.

"The Follies is like a big play that we do for the Heart Fund," said Galloher. "The Phi Sig's don't make any money from the show; everything goes to the Heart Fund."

Galloher said the money donated comes from a \$2 admission fee and an entrance fee which is yet to be decided.

The Phi Sig fraternity donated \$700 to the Heart Fund last year from the Follies' intake plus community roadblocks.

"We award a first place trophy in all three divisions," stated the chairman. This will give the participants an extra incentive in addition to helping the Heart Fund, added Galloher.

Galloher said that a musical theme has been adopted, but will not be released until a month or so before showtime so that interest will increase.

The judges, consisting of four UTM professors, will be chosen at a later date, replied Chairman Galloher.

"The Phi Sig Follies ordinarily are scheduled at the end of winter quarter," said Galloher, "but because it kept running into finals week, and hindered students from studying, we decided to move it back a bit."

The Pacer is now accepting applications for  
**Associate News Editor**

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